PARKER COUNTY.

Land Sale,

of the Gazette ford, August 18.—I. J. Biggs at on the farm of Stoon bout two miles northwest of Last Saturday evening da fuss in town, but were sep-before they came to blows. during which Blythe dis-rol. Biggs went into the d came out armed, when d on him twice, striking a dy, a sister of Biggs, inflict-en wound in the hip. The the quarrel, including a giggs, were arrested by f. Henry Sisk and placed bend to await the action of ary, which is in session,

the kindness of Hon. A, J. any judge, I have obtained by with regard to the rehool of children within the age in Texas, 274,466; money available for the 097. Number of and cities not inration of the state amount available for 184,775.50. Number in Parker county outside

2822; amount of lable for Parker county, mber of scholars in Wouthamount available for hove that there is the sum e each scholar. I am also by Judge Hunter that falling off in the scholastic inks, (and there is no doubt of e population has largely in-since the enumeration of 1882,) is assessment.

vertisement to sell lands in nty, under an execution issued he United States district court, a, in the case of Sam H. Milli-this place against the Societe re Agricole des Etats Unis, a company with head-quarters this displayed on the bondat the court-house. It ony-ight pages of legal cap pa-describe the lands to be sold. Is is to take place September 4th

my min fell here yesterday my To much rain will be dis-to the cotton, as it not only too great a growth of the plant, also favorable to that pest, the orm. Parker has rain enough

city council has ordered the is-of bonds to the amount of \$15,-the purpose of building a school

first bale came in last Friday.

nised by W. B. Rhodes, near
in this county.

CAMP COUNTY.

ed Bailroad Facilities-Hymenial-Bonal-Personal Mention. ondence to the Gazette.

org August 11.—On and after , August 12th, 1883, the Texas cuis narrow-gauge railroad m fort passenger trains per day for two, as heretofore. Pitts-ill be blessed with railroad fa-

n, vice-president of the same which occurred at 8:30 o'clock st Thursday night, at the resi-of the bride's parents, one mile of town. The happy couple left y on their bridal tour to Southern Both parties are central figures

regular term of Pittsburgh col-uder the regime of Prof. J. W. opened last Monday morning full attendance. Many valuable ements have been made in the aloperations of this institution bids fair to become the m of Eastern Texas.

Ether Gollberg one of the eautiful and charming young of this place returned the other oman extended visit to friends loson. She was accompanied by Miss Drisy Wilsh the reign-deef Jefferson who will spend ne visiting Miss Goldberg and

friends.

L. Bill Edwards, the "phat" and man of Pittsburg, returned home fiday from Fort Worth, where at as a delegate of the Knights mor of this place, entrains encourages the thought be rotton even with he good.

protracted meeting began here cotton crop will be good. ratunder the auspices of the dist church.

NOLAN COUNTY.

on the Roughs of Sweetwater—Grass ondence of the Gazette.

stwater, August 13.—The past our town has made decided proon the side of law and order. we now a deputy sheriff who is and of his shadow or the most able rowdy that treads the lift, and when he says "come they have about concluded

his molertook to run the town, but the matters had gone far; our thy deputy marched into their den arested the ring-leader and locked up for the night. While thus in discharge of his sworn duty, some and in ambush fired upon him, not serious effect. A meeting of adding citizens was called and duting passed to support our sheriff as passed to support our sheriff its to preserve the peace and a determination was manifested. lave a few specimens with us se potraits would adorn the se's gallery, and these will have to a West if they are not more care-

grass in this section is in fine The lumense crop of mesquite s will have the effect of making beef cattle "stall fed," and it is to oped the price may be in keeping a their condition.

erage over one-third of a crop. We had a very light shower last night, but not enough to do more than to help to

make peas and potatoes.

We have eight new brick store houses nearly completed in our town.

The Kansas & Gulf Short Line railroad is pushing its work. There only remains about seven and a half miles of grading to complete it through from here to Lufkin in Angelina country, where it will connect with Res. ty, where it will connect with Bremond's narrow guage. From this to
Tyler there remains only about ten
miles of grading. When completed,
which is anticipated in a few months,
we will have a through system of narrow gauge from Houston to St. Louis.
We now have the L & G. N. R. R.

GRAYSON COUNTY.

Items from Collinsville-Rain, Crops, Schools and B. siness.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Collinsville, August 13.—The continued rains are discouraging the farmers. The boll worm has already

mers. The boll worm has already made its appearance. Our large out crop is mostly shipped.

The teachers of our academy are making preparations for a flue school in the coming scholastic year. Families coming in to educate their children find it difficult to obtain houses.

J. E. Langston & Co., expect in a few days to open up a stock of goods in the Collins building. This will make only eleven stores in our little town. Nothing like having plenty of competition; it makes goods cheap.

"H. Walde started this morning to New York city to lay in his fall stock of dry goods, graceries, &c. He ex-

of dry goods, grocerles, &c. He expects on his way to take in St. Louis, Chicago, Niagara Falls and the Louisville exposition.

THE DENTON SCHOOL DECISION.

Reply to the News Correspondent-The View Taken by the City Council. For the GAZETTE:

Denton, August 14.-In reply to the Austin correspondent of the News in reporting the attorney-general's decision regarding the appointment of school trustees, I beg to state that said correspondent was mistaken in his premises and consequently wrong in the deductions therefrom. The city council of Denton did not wish to oust the old board of school trustees elected by the people in 1879 for a term of four years under the law in force at that time. But said term of office having about expired and a new law having been enacted by the legislature in April, 1883, by which said new board of trustees should be appointed by the city council, they (the city council of Denton) assumed it to be their prerogative and duty to appoint the new board to assume their duties at the expiration of the term of office of the old board elected in 1879.

This action the city council deemand the city council deems any and empirically. It is produced to be in accordance with the new law. To this course some members of the old board demurred, claiming that the public schools had been placed beyond the control of the city council by reason of the fact that in that have been "assisted" to this 1870 the people had voted that the city should assume control of a board of trustees which at that time were electred by the people under the law existing at that time, and further claiming that the law of 1883 did in nowise ing that the law of 1879, becaused or amend the law of 1879, becaused or amend the law of 1879, because of the law of 1879, b e marriage of Mr. Chas. Morris, Rev. S. S. Morris, president of County bank, fo Miss Myrtis away, daughter of Mr. Edward school trustees should now be elected operations are almost sure to result in school trustees should now be elected by the people independently of the failure. enactment of 1883.

On this question the city council do not think the attorney-general has as yet rendered a decision, but that his recent decision was upon the question as to whether the city council has or has not a right to oust the old board of the city council has or a some and dargerous at home, they trustees from office—a prerogative which the city council of Denton does not attempt to exercise at all. They only claim the right to appoint the new board to assume office at the excountry. Fifty thousand Fenian piration of the term of office of the old board elected in 1879.

A MEMBER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

Bradley Barlow."

[N. Y. Times.] The failure of the Hon. Bradley Barlow's bank at St. Albans shows how speedily speculation in railroads may sweep away the hard earnings of the most successful star route contractor.
The explanation given also shows that Mr. Barlow's experience as a contractor did not teach him how to conduct a bank with due regard for confiding depositors. What right had this national bank to discount railroad paper to an amount exceeding its deposits, and to make loans upon railroad bonds which the market rejected? The fact is that the bank was part of Mr. Barlow's private estate, as those will remember who recall the star-route investigation of most successful star route contractor. The explanation given also shows that recall the star-route investigation of 1876. In those days Mr. Barlow was the king of the star-route service, enterples was twelve inches; from the the king of the star-route service, engaged in developing the country. The annual pay for his routes was more than \$1,000,000, and his liberality more than \$1,000,000, and his liberality and generosity were sometimes severely taxed by inquiring persons whom he found it necessary to pacify. Phenomenally fortunate as a mail carrier, he seems to have failed as a ratiway owner, probably because he found the methods by which he built man have owner, probably because he found the methods by which he built up a large fortune as a contractor in the service etch, turn around and come out with the first loint of the great toe. warders.

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The statue of Baron De Kalb, which is to be modeled by Mr. Ephraim Keyser, the sculptor, and which will be placed at Annapolis, Md., will be a bronze figure of heroic size—eight and a half feet in height. The granite pedestal will be thirteen feet high, and will bear two basso-relievos, one showing the coat-of-arms of Maryland and the other that of Delaware. The face and figure were studied from all the authentle pictures and sketches of the authentle pictures and sketches of the baron. The figure will portray him clothed in the uniform of a major-general of the continental army, the pose expressing the call of a commander to the conflict.

Mr. Newman, British consul in in Siam, says that the immigration of Chinese into Siam new numbers 20, 000 annually, and that the return emi-CHEROKEE COUNTY.

**Prospects—The Kansas & Gulf Short Line—New Buildings.

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**Siamese merchant or shopkeeper.

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AN INHUMAN FATHER.

Claiming His Daughter After Fourteen Years' Abandonment. [Austin Statesman.]

Fourteen years ago a man by the name of Johnson and his wife abandoned an infant girl baby at the door of a prominent family of Giddings, Texas, by the name of Rateliff. Mr. and Mrs. Rateliff kindly took the little thing in, cared for it, giving it all the protection of a father and mother—in fact treated it as one of their own children. As the girl grew older they sent dren. As the girl grew older they sent her to school and she became quite ac-complished, and her foster father and mother were very fond of their protege. Yesterday the fither, who had abandoned the infant fourteen years ago returned and demanded the custody of the giri, now grown almost to womanhood. Mr. and Mrs. Rateliff refused to surrender her and sought legal counsel as to their rights. The lawyer told them, that as they had not legally adopted the girl the father was entitled to her custody and they could not hold her. Of course nothing could be done but to leave the matter to the father and the girl. The father went to his daughter and requested her to go with him, but she told him he had never been a father to her and she did not love him and refused to go. she did not love him and refused to go.
John son then dragged her to the depot by main force. At the depot she
got away and the father ran after her
and when he caught her began to
beat her. This aroused the citizens
and twenty armed men came to the
rescue of the girl and ordered the heartless father to send her to Mr. Radciiff's.
This he was obliged to do. Then they
admonished him it was unhealthy for admonished him it was unhealthy for admonished him it was unhealthy for him to remain at Giddings very long and suggested if he did not want to visit the realms of eternity he had better take the next train and never be seen in those parts again; at the same time they gave him to understand if he ever claimed, or attempted to claim the girl, his human anatomy to claim the girl, his human anatomy would only be of use as a subject for dissecting by the village doctor. There was no mistaking the purpose of the men, and Mr. Johnson thought more of Mr. Johnson than he did of Mr. Johnsons's daughter, and he took the advice given a id left.

Assisted Irish Emigrants.

[N. O. Times-Democrat. The plan to transport 50,000 Irish emigrants to Manitoba has not fallen through, although but little las lately been said about it. Lord Derby, the British colonial secretary, announced in Parliament last week that the government had determined to advance the \$50,000 necessary to transport these Irishmen to the New World and that the work of removing them would

soon begin.

Against this proposition, the Irish people and leaders protest energetically and emphatically. It is probable country-paupers.

operations are almost sure to result in

It is strange that the British governof the British army and in close com-munication with the Irish of this country. Fifty thousand Fenian rebels in Winnepeg, with such assistance as they could receive from this country, could defy the entire power of Great Britain.

A GIANT'S SKELETON.

The Bones of a Pre-Historic Man Twelve Feet High Discovered in Missouri, [Globe-Democrat Special.]

eton, turn around and come out with ease. The first joint of the great toe, above the nail, was three inches long. and the entire foot eighteen inches in

The Prince of Wales has accepted, with pleasure a painting of the Longfellow house at Cambridge, painted by Erneat Longfellow, and presented to his royal highness by Ellis Lever.

The Catholic clergy at Montreal for-bid Catholic medical students from attending a school not under Catholic control, and the students of that school are not to be permitted to visit a Protestant hospital.

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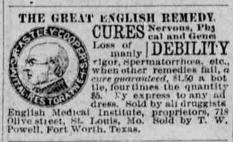
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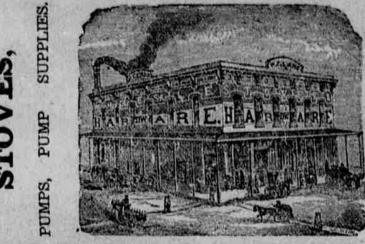
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